

t Met Yesterday and the Constables of the County Made Their Reports.

T. R. Nihill, of Ninth street, who has been the guest of Strondsburg friends for a week, has returned home Hugh Archbald, son of Judge R. W. Archbald, returned yesterday to Yale col-ege after his holiday vacation at home. Mrs. S. Hastacher, formerly of this city, now a Figurent'of Rochester, N. Y., is vis-lling MyS. Sol Goldsmith, of Washington Misses Anule Early and Nellie Comm

The January grand jury met yester ay morning and was charged by Judge Edwards. After the instructions of the court were given the jurors were turned over to the charge of District Attorney John R. Jones and they then retired to mass mean the transcripts sent in This The shadows are gathering again. Act 4-The boat house. The shadows are will be a light term. The foreman of the jury is Clarence D. Finn, a promin-ent citizen of Dalton township. The constables were prompt with deepening into gloom. Act 5-The banker's mansion. The clouds drift by and the shadows are dispersed. Thomas Jefferson, the son of the great come-dian Joseph Jefferson, is the owner and manager of the "Shadows of a Great their returns and had the usual tale to tell of being unable to find any violations of the excise laws. Judge Ed-City." The play was written by his father and L. R. Shewell, and that wards questioned closely the function-aries from Olyphant and Carbondale ought to be sufficient guarantee of its about how they found the liquor laws respected, and each one of them re-plied that to his knowledge there are no -xcelience. SEABROOKE IN COMEDY. "speak easies" nor any liquor sold on Sunday. The court informed the Oly-Was Well Received Last Night at the phant and Carbondale officers that fre-quent complaints come to the court about violations of the law. Academy of Music-A new three act comedy by George H. Broadhurst called "The Speculator" was produced at the Academy of Music Bradley Found Nothing Wrong. Constable William Bradley, of Car-bondale township, said he went around last evening with Thomas Q. Seabrooke of comic opera fame in the leading role. his balliwick regularly in quest of un-licensed liquor places, but found noth-ing stronger sold where licenses have The comedy is cleverly constructed and bears the ear marks of a success. It received its first stage production at Alnot been granted, than candy, etc. He was told that this is only a blind, and bany on Christmas day where it met with a hearty welcome and within a few weeks it will have its first presentation he promised to see if he cannot look behind the screen. When Constable John C. Moran, of in New York city. The comedy is of the legitimate school and the humor is the Tweifth ward, made his bow to the court. Judge Edwards said he would evolved naturally from situations that are the rational outgrowth of the story the playwrite has to tell. not put any questions as the same old answers were always given. Mr. Moran smiled and went down to the treasurer's Mr. Seabrooke in the role of John Fullerion proved that his ability as an entertainer extends beyond the domain flice to draw his return fees, Constable Michael Moran, of Carbonof comic opera. Arthur Forrest who was cast for the role of Robert Fullerdate, was asked his experience in being able to discover places where the ardent is sold without a license. He solemnly ton was taken ill Saturday and Sidney Booth, son of Agnes Booth, was given the part Sunday to study. He surprised assured Judge Edwards he couldn't run

The following is a synopsis of the scenery and effects of the great play, "Shadows of a Great City," which will be presented at the Frothingham to-morrow evening: Act I, scene 1—Pawnbroker's shop near Catherine market, New York. The shadows begin to fall. Act 2, scene 1-Blackwell's island. The Act 2, seene 1-blackweit's island. The conspiracy. The compact. A benevo-lent Bilddy. Scene 2-The pauper ward. The dying mother. The shadows are lifting. Act 2-Boat house on Harlem river. The recognition. Impending evil.

Thirty-Seventh Was Illegal. The man who was the thirty-seventh to vote as he was marked on the tally list was found to be an illegal voter but when the box was opened yesterday there was no No. 37 to be found: there were two numbered No. 36, but it was impossible to tell which ought to be No. 37. Anthony McHale was the man who voted No. 37 and he was found to be an illegal voter, but as the other No. 36 was a legal vote the matter had to stand without remedy. This evidently gave Flynn a vote which he would not have if the ballots were numbered cor-**REXFORD'S** if the ballots were numbered cor-y. McHale voted for Flynn. have rectly. In going over the count Christopher Burbeck, it was discovered, voted for both Flynn and Burke; his vote was not counted for either. The attorneys for the respondent propose to file an exception to this disposition of Burbeck' vote, alleging that it can be easily dis-cerned from the manner in which the

retarned to their bomes, in Pittston, yes-terday, after spending Sunday with friends in this city.

Charles Seeley and Harry Winebrake, who have been visiting their parents on the West Side, returned to their medical Fundles at Philadelphia yesterday.

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Miss Buth Jennings and Miss Candus Smith, of Dalton, who spent the past few days with Miss Marle McCracken, of Washington, returned home restoreday.

Washington, returned home vestering, Miss Margarei Parrington, of Dummore, yesterday careet d the Carbondale convent frant. She is the possessor of a so-prano volce of are sweathess and power and was frequently heard at concerts throughout the valley. She was one of the members of the choir of St. Mary's Catholic charch of Dummore and her entry into the convent robs that organization of one of its most highly-prized volces. Miss Harrington's gift of song would undoubtedly have won fame for her have into other quiet, religions life within clois-ter walls.

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SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN.

Attendance Small Owing to the Cold Wenther.

The public schools opened yesterday after the holiday vacation. As was ex-pected the attendance was small, owing to the intense cold.

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veryone by the clever manner in which Work of Equity Court. he interpreted the role after one day's study. He is a quick memorizer and After the grand jury retired and the constables' reports were over with the equity suit of Attorney John D. Conley, of Detroit, against Asher M. Fell, of Wilkes-Barre, was taken up before judge Edwards, Major Everett War-ren and Attorney Richard H. Holgate appeared for the respondent and Attor-ney Charles H. Welles, of this city, and Attorney George Powell, of Wilkeshas evidently much of his ancestors stage ability. Miss Blanche Mouiton, did an excel-Mass Bianche Monton, du an excel-lent bit of work as Mrs. Florence and was well received by the audience. Off the stage she is Mrs. Boone, wife of Daniel Boone, who will be remembered as the treasurer of the Frothingham Attorney George Powell, of Wilkes-Earre, represented the complainant. after it was opened two years ago. The company throughout is excellent Attorney Coulcy's wife, deceased, was but among others besides those above mentioned worthy of special mention were Harrison S. Armstrong. Roy Faira sister of Asher M. Fell. Their father was a resident of Waverly borough in was a resident of Waverly borough in this county and died a few years ago leaving an estate of, perhaps, \$20,000. The two children of Attorney Conely and Mr. Fell are the only heirs and the estate was left in the proportion of ome-half to Mr. Fell and the other half to the Conely children. The proceedings in court now are for an infraction to restrain Asher M. Fell

child, Ethel Winthrop, Jeann-tte Low-rie and Marion Young. Mr. Broadhurst was with the company and witnessed last night's production. Tonight the company will appear in Wilkes-Barre.

WATTERSON ON LINCOLN. an injunction to restrain Asher M. Fell from using any more of the revenues of the estate on the ground that he, as

The Famous Lecturer Will Be Heard at the Frothingham Jan. 17. Friday evening, January 17, Colonel Henry Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be in the city and will deliver a lecture

in the Frothingham on "Abraham Lincola." Speaking of this lecture the Kansas City Times says: BILLS OF THE ASSISTANTS. "Henry Watterson, the great South-ern editor, statesman and orator, de-livered his lecture on Abraham Lincoln They Caused Plenty of Talk at Meeting A little muss which serves as a re-minder of the recent scraps between livered his lecture on Abraham Lincoln last night to a large and distinguished audience. The lecture was frequently interrupted with applause, and was pronounced a masterpiece of profound analysis, vivid presentation and stirring the assessors and the new board of re-vision and appeals occurred at last night's meeting of the joint auditing eloquence. His tribute to Lincoln was that of one great man to another, and Mr. Manley, who presided, and Mr. Thomas, two of the board of revision was appreciative and sincere' and appeals and also of the auditing committee, objected long and loud to approving bills from assistant assessors

FLOODED OLD WORKINGS.

In That Way a Fire at Sterrick Creek Colliery Was Extinguished. What might have developed an expensive mine fire was prevented by the timely discovery of fire in the old work-ings of the Sterrick Creek shaft Satur-

day afternoon. day atternoon. 'The mine was flooded from creeks and the fire was readily extinguished.

and consequently could not expect to secure action of councils upon business from the assessors' office while the lat-ter persisted in ignoring the request of the board which represents councils. Messrs. Seamans, Durr, Loftus and Robinson did not hold to the same opin-ion as did Mr. Manley, but rather than Have your grocer send you some of HUYLER'S COCOA AND CHOCO-LATES with your next order, Once tried, always used.

ballot is marked that the man intended to vote for Flynn. If the court should sustain this exception it will make the vote a tie and in that case whether or not Flynn would be better benefited is a question to be decided when the case arises. Flynr has occupied the seat since March

has occupied the seat since march. 1894. The exceptions will come up to-day and will be disposed of without delay so as to let Burke into his seat at once if the court should overrule the objections. A study from this contest shows that twenty-five per cent, of the votes cast in the Third ward of Olyphant borough was illegal, that the voters did not pos-sess the necessary qualifications. The

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in nearly every ward. The bills were for reports upon which the 1896 assess ment is made. Mr. Manley was es-pecially combative in his endeavor to ignore the bills. His reason was that the assessors had not surrendered their books according to the board's demand and consequently could not expect to